when the Florida season is over."

will resist any ordinary fire.
"We have a great demand for our sec-

FUR IS A GAMBLE.

R. R. DAVIS ning to rox and furs are

the vogue next year."

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS

ers Have Assented

the assessment will receive \$10. Commo stockholders upon the payment of \$20 share will receive \$100 in new stock

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

Receivership Hearing Postponed

Penn Castings Stock Increase

Further Rise in Crude Oil

was postponed until February 16.

to \$1,000,000

BREAK IN WHEAT ON HEAVY SELLING

Unsatisfactory Export Conditions and Drop at Winnipeg Factors

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Wheat broke vio-lently today under very heavy selling by longs and unionding by Wall street in-terests. Stop-loss orders were uncovered and while prices railied from the extreme low, the undertone was weak. The break, which followed a period of firmness, was helped by unsatisfactory expert conditions

helped by unsatisfactory export committons and a drop at Winnipeg.

At the start here prices were easier because of weak enblow, liberal world's shipments for the week, and favorable weather. Buying by commission houses weather. Buying by commission houses forced short sellers to cover later, sending May to \$1.3215, against \$1.34% at the close Saturday and to \$1.2612 for July, compared with \$1.25% at the end Saturday.

compared with cross day.

'redictions of a cold wave helped the rise. New demand falled to follow the rise, while offerings increased. Reports from the Southwest indicated that rail-roads had put an embargo against grain to Galveston. This, with heavy liquidation by country longs, rumors of cancellations by foreigners and weakness in securities, had a depressing effect. The deciline carried May to \$1.31% and July to \$1.22%, the close bein; \$1.31% and \$1.33%, respectively.

respectively.

The visible supply in the United States decreased 473,000 bushels for the week to 53,459,000 bushels. After the close it was said that sales of 500,000 had been made.

for export. Selling by longs weakened corn after it had shown firmness. The early strength was due to purchasing by shorts who were made nervous by wet weather over the beit, except west of the Missouri River. Prospects for better weather soon for moving and conditioning the grain had an Leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat- May July Corn (new	Open. 1.54% 1.25%	High, 1,35% 1,26%	1.225 1.225	1120	Lines Lines Lines Lines
Corn (new May July Onts	81% 81%	211:	703 701	1760	181
May	4914	4111-	50% 47	50% 47%	
Lard— January May July	10.12 10.52 10.60	$\begin{array}{c} 10.17 \\ 10.52 \\ 10.60 \end{array}$	10.05 10.00 10.47	10.05 *10.00 10.47	10.27 110.52 110.70
January May July	10.57 11.10 11.12	11.10	10.00	10.57 10.50 11.12	10.70 11.05 11.20
Fork January* May July *Hid. †Ask	21.00 20.60 20.65 red.	21,15 20,60 20,65	20.25 20.50 20.57	20.23 •20.50 •20.57	21.10 20.57 20.65

Rise in Price of Sugar All the local sugar refinery companies advanced their prices of refined sugar to

THE WEATHER

six centr today.

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.
For eastern Pennsylvania—Local rains tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

During the last 24 hours a storm has move up across the Central valleys from the Southwest, causing general precipi-tation over its entire course, with thun-derstorms and heavy rains in a narrow belt extending from southern Illinois to northeastern Texas. The storm is central over Ontario this morning and extends in a trough to the western Gulf coast. Rains have spread northeastward over New England and southeastward over Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Mild temperatures are reported throughout the eastern portion of the country.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at a n	r me Eastern times
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MARRYING OFF	MAYBELLE
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JANUARY STOCK SALES FAR LARGER THAN 1915

Not so Great as in Some Recent Months, However.

The volume of sales of stocks on the Philadelphia Exchange during January was three times that of January, 1915. Bond sales, too, exceeded those of the corresponding month last year, but by no

means in so great a proportion.

Stock transactions, however, fell far short of some recent months, the record being September, when more than a million shares changed hands. January bond. transactions, on the other hand, were only exceeded once last year, when more than \$3,000,000 worth changed hands in November. Comparisons with recent

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\$15,000,000 REMINGTON ARMS NOTES QUICKLY SOLD

Offering Price 99%-Proceeds for Betterments

NEW YORK, Jan 31 -The National City bank has purchased \$15,000,000 Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Commany 3-year 5 per cent, gold notes, dated February 1, 1916, and due February 1, 1919. Subscription books to the new issue were opened this morning and the entire amount was sold within a few minutes. The offering price was 29%, The notes are redeemable as a whole at 100 and interest on February 1, 1918, or on any interest date thereafter on 30 days' notice. The commany has outstanding notice. The company has outstanding junior to these notes \$20,000,000 at 7 per cent, cumulative preferred stock and \$30, 600,000 common stock. Net earnings for the first nine months of 1915 amounted to

approximately \$2,000,000.

These notes will be a direct general credit obligation of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Certridge Company. The proceeds derived from the sale of the notes have been utilized in meeting obligations to be a control of the control of gations incident to improvement, better-ments and additions that have been made to the various plants of the company.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The coffee market was firmer this morning, and first prices showed gains of 5 to 8 points. Trading was a little more active.

Trading was quiet after the opening and the undertone was only about steady. Larger clearances than expected from Larger clearances than expected from Brazil were thought to refute some of the buillish talk on the freight situation, although freight rates were officially reported 25 cents per bag higher than a week ago, and recent offers from Brazil have shown that shippers there are having difficulty in producing tonnage.

There seemed to be an absence of more than a moderate activation to the seemed to be an absence of more

than a moderate outside interest, and the market, at best, was a narrow one, al-though in some cases prices were at new records for the season.

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	January		7.0807.10
	March	7.30	7,284(7,30) 7,056(7,30)
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RAILROAD EARNING	S
JERSEY CENTRAL: 1915.	Increase, 871,825 *168,112 *414,961 1,188,717 285,744 *104,616
CHICAGO AND ALTON.	\$155,960 126,563 145,973
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WEST Third week January \$108,436 From July 1 3,107,181	\$7,710 515,960
CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST	\$77.1,400 547,007 1,605,213 695,658 2,074,772 2,221,769 2,3221,605 2,784,006
DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA WESTERN,	AND
December gross. \$4,200 107 Net 1,500,702 Six months' gross. 24,406,412 Net 9,000,210	\$659,789 265,576 1,742,625 1,356,792

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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ATTLE Hereints, 14,660. Market 109/15c, gher. Hences, \$5,5899,85; cown and helfers, 6568,50; Texans, \$6,5698,50; calves, \$69

GREAT DEMAND FOR FLOWERS SURE INDEX OF GOOD TIMES

Improved Business Conditions Reflected in Active Market, Where Supply Is Inadequate for Requirements of Eager Purchasers

"The demand for flowers is enormous ready for picking in the strawberry and the supply very limited," said Charles patch.

Henry Fox, the well-known florist of 22t South Broad street.

Florida fruit, but it comes on the market



business that reflects general business conditions so well or so quickly as ours.
When times are When times are good, as they are now, flowers are in demand; when they are not good, as during the last half of 1915 and the first half of 1915, people don't buy them, at least nor as lavially

CHARLES H. FOX "The poor demand and low prices of a year ago had the effect of discouraging the gardeners, and they did not cultivate so many flowers. The result is, that to-day the supply falls far short of the demand.

"I could not say that there is any such thing as a favorite flower, or that any particular flower is in more demand than

"No flower is more appropriate for evening wear than the orchid, and at present it is very much in demand. No I do not think that the wearing of orchids on almost every occasion by the President's wife had anything to do with its popularity. Its own intrinsic beauty its being the highest evolution in the flower world, and the fact that it can be kept longer than any other cut flower, all help to make it a prime favorite.

"The usual price for orchids is \$1 each. They can be kept with care for from five days to a week. To keep them properly after being worn, the tinfoll should be carefully removed, about one-eighth of an inch cut from the stem and then placed in fresh water is a cool place. Care should be taken not to allow even a drop of water to get on the flower, as the water very readily, and it soaks in and rots the flower. Water will not roll off an orchid as it does from a rose or other

"Next to the orchid the American Beauty rose is the most porular. The heavy erop comes about Christmas time and stays all winter till spring. These roses are cultivated under glass, and this season there is a great shortage. They bring \$15 to \$18 a dozen.

"But no flower has ever sprung into such popularity as the sweet pea. We have W. A. Burpee to thank for bringing this flower to the state of perfection in which it is to be found today. His new Orchid Spencer types are as handsome as orchids. The flower is almost double the size of the ordinary sweet hea and heau-ifully and delicately fringed at the orders. This type of awest pea has only been on the market for three years, and s how one of if not the most popular correage bouquets. It comes into bloom before Christmas and keeps up in rotation till fall. The colors are exquisite, the favorites being pinks, white and laven-

For street wear no flower equals the violet. Its fragrance is most appealing, and besides the charm of fitting closely. they can be kept a long time. There is as great a difference between violets as there is between the old style sweet peaand the new Spencer types. A good-sized bunch of either single or double violets costs \$1; the single are preferred.

"All flowers sold in Philadelphia are grown in a radius of 25 miles from the city; in fact, this is one of the largest centres for flowers in the country, and many of the flowers sold in New York come from here, especially roses.

"When one is in doubt what to send as a gift, flowers always fill the bill. They can express better than anything else our sympathy, our sentiments and also what-ever impression we wish to convey."

PEACHESS AT \$1 EACH.

"There are some peaches from South Africa in that refrigerator," said J. Wal-"There are some peace," said J. WalAfrica in that refrigerator," said J. Wallace Hallowell, of Henry R. Hallowell &
stead of two classes, as at present.
Son, importers of hothouse and fancy
fruits, Broad street below Chestnut. "We
ment of \$20 a share will receive \$150 in
new stock, while those who do not pay
new stock, while those who do not pay routs. Broad street below Chestnut. "We are selling them at \$1 arch. The cost, of course, is in the transportation. Take a look at the map and you will see the long journey these peaches had to perform before they landed in Philadelphia via London. They had to cross the equator, with a temperature for several days around 118 degrees. It takes some ice to keep trut could be seen to the country of the cost, of t fruit cool at 35 to 40 degrees, under such circumstances. This is the first success-ful shipment of fruit from South Africa to this country.

"English hothouse grapes are very

"English hothouse grapes are very scarce this season. They are not raising the usual quantities. Many of the gardeners have gone to the war. We are selling them at \$2.50 a pound.

"Here is some new asparagus grown in hothouses in Indiana. They have cheap natural gas out there for heating purposes. This is 75 cents a bunch, but it would take four bunches to make an ordinary bunch, which weighs about a pound.

"They are not raise are very man Erb, president, announces that hold-ers of it upward of 40 per cent, of the outstanding capital stock have already expressed their intention to deposit their shares under the plan assessments called for. Stockholders are requested to deposit their stock on or before March 1 next with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Merchants' National Bank of Boston. The assent of holders of 15 per cent, of the stock is necessary to carry the plan into effect. in hothouses in Indiana. They have cheap natural gas out there for heating pur-poses. This is 75 cents a bunch, but it

"The fine white grapes we import from Spain are very scarce this year. The crop was short and then we cannot get European fruits on account of the short-age of ships.

"The average prices of fruits are lower this year than usual and the quality good. We grow % per cent of all our fruits in this country and import only about 5 per cent. One of the reasons for the good quality of home-grown fruits is that last year we had a cool spring and the fruit matured slowly.

"Our best grape fruit and oranges come from Florida. As for strawberries, we have them from Thanksgiving till July, The early strawberries which are now in the market come from Florida. To grow them down there they must have ground that is slightly elevated to allow the rain or irrigation water to run off, otherwise they would not.

"It is a funny proposition, this straw-berry cultivation in Florida. They have the ripe fruit, green fruit and blassoms on the plants all at the same time. They begin to gather the ripe fruit about Thunkagving, and each merning up to June there are a quantity of ripe berries barrel.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS' GRAND LODGE SESSION

Sir Knights Assemble to Greet Grand Officers and Receive Instructions in Work of Order

A special convocation of the Grand Lodge of the domain of Pennsylvania was held Friday evening in the castle hall of Sansom Lodge, corner Broad and Christian streets. This was the first time this year that a special Grand Lodge seasion has been held in the santhern section of the city. The attendance was a representative one, full of enthusiasm and fraternal interest.

A number of past chancellors were admitted to membership and instruction was given in the unwritten work of the order. Grand Chancellor George A. Mentzell was assisted by Grand Keeper of Becords and Seals Lemuel Will and Grand Inner Guard B. B. Bodle. STEEL FURNITURE FOR OFFICES Steel filing cabinets and steel office equipment is very much in demand, according to M. M. Lyon, Philadelphia manager of the Globe-Wernicke Company, of Cincinnati, "In the first place," said Mr. Lyon, "they are fireproof or rather fire-resisting, their capacity is greater, the roller-pearing principle makes them have

hearing principle makes them easy of operation and their appearance is all that can be desired.
"Few business men want a big, heavy

"Few business men want a big, heavy manganese fireproof and burglar-proof safe nowadays that requires a regiment of longahoremen and a derrick to move every time he changes his office. Our light steel safe answers the purpose 59 times out of 100; a child could move it and it will regist any ordinary fire. An effort is being made to establish firmly the dramatic order, Knights — Khorassan committees epidem of as the Playhouse of Pythiamen, in this six A meeting in first the this partons was not bridge in 12. 30, Germantown areas and locke need. Prom the interest manifested and the number of change mould on the marter list, it is believed that the temple can be formally sunched by March I. tional bookcases, which we are now mak-ing in the period furniture styles, Colonial,

Sheraton and mission, in different woods, so that we have six or seven varieties of each period, and can match any color of wood or trim. wood or trim.

"Few people are aware of the large stock of the finest grade of office furniture we carry here in Philadelphia. We are exclusive agents for the celebrated

Doten-Dunton Desk Company, of Hos-ton, makers of the highest type of cesks and other equipment for executive offices, board rooms, etc. We have desks as high as \$400 each. All of our second floor is devoted to mahogany furniture."

After a brief business session Monday, evening the mondays of Integrity Lodge at tended the big district meeting held in the Carle Hall of Samon Lodge, at Broad and Christian agreets.

"The fur business is a gamble," said R. R. Davis, Jr., of John Davis Com-Fourth of July Ladge, No. 106, conferred the latel rank upon on equive at the concention held on Pedia; config. Meanly approach conditions are by resulting for in laten, and the conferring of the several ranks softleten to keep the longe times at very section during pany, 1129 Chestnut street. "You plan for the next season, and plans go all wrong or the weath-Pelgraps.
Friday, February 18, the longe will some memorale the following of the longe by con-ferring the third rank in full symmonial form upon an exceptionally large class of candidates or goes wrong. That idea of making St. Louis instead of

SONS OF TEMPERANCE

London or New York the big for market of the United States is all bosh. They have just closed the New York sale, and the same furs were there Stated Session of Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania to Advance Orders Welfare

as in St. Louis and were bought cheaper. "Everything is run-ning to fox skins Grand Division of Pennsylvania met in quarterly session Wetherday evening with Keystone Division, No. 16, in the hall, Broad and Federal streets, with a large number of representatives and numbers of the order present. Grand Worthy Patriarch Charles W. Bowen pre-sided. Reports of the several grand ofand furs are go-ning to fox skins and furs are go-ing to be worn this summer. White fox, of course, will be the favor-ite. Alaska seal can be had for any ite. Alaska seal can be had for any one who wants to pay the price, about \$150 n.skm, and it takes from five to eight skins to make a garment. Hudson seal has taken its place. The skins dyed in the United States will not keep their color like the London and Paris dyed skins. It is the water over there that makes the difference. Chapal, the great furrier, brought the men and the dyes and skins over here, but he could not recoduse the ficers were presented and other important business transacted.

During the evening addresses were made by P. G. Sent, Hobert H. Lamashaw, P. G. W. P. Thomas T. Jones, William H. Maxwell, Frederick A. Meckert, Eugene L. Smith, Casper Miller and Charles W. Hampton, G. Treas, Edward R. Stein-metz and P. G. W. A. Thomas Stokes.

The annual session of the Grand Division of New Jersey was askid Wednesday in Trinity Methodist Ediscopal Church, Tremon, W. P. Albert A. Westlin the chair. Reports of afficers were presented and other business of afficers were presented and other business was transacted, Lunchoon was served to members of Excelsion Division, No. 4, of Trenton, The election of officers for the ensuing vert resulted in the re-election of Albert A. Wooff, of Friendship Division, No. 205, of Camden, as grand worthy patriarch and P. 1, W. P. William Compon of Metuken, as grand serble.

The Grand Division was midressed during the sessions by Rose Shoch most worth serble of the Notlemia Division of North America, G. W. P. Charles W. Bossen and Charles W. P. Charles W. Bossen and Charles W. P. Charles W. Bossen and Charles W. P. Charles W. Heinstein, but no Component, William Achens, Herbert Diessing and Harry Waylands. over here, but he could not produce the same results as he could in France. "The expert beaver skin pluckers were yirtually all drafted for the war, and for that reason beaver fur was scarce. There are very few experts in the trade, and they are not training new men for the The very expensive furs in this country are all sold in New York. Russian sables are very scarce, and none are be-ling imported. A good sable set would cost from \$600 up. Round muffs are to be

Nicetown Division, No. 171, meeting at 3955 ermantown, avenue, was visited by Grand Corrhy Patriarch Charten W. Bowen on Sattage evening. There was good turnout of members, and five new a good turnout deed to the roll. A large stelegation of members of Chambion Division, No. 25, of Franke and was announced and received in due to the collegation. DIRECTORS APPROVE PLAN More Than 40 Per Cent. of Stockhold-NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-The directors of

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Hemarks were made by the G. W. P. G.
indian Shubal Daniels G. Sentinel R. F.
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ikins, P. G. W. P. Casner Miller, deputy
this division, who is now filling his field
ar as such; P. G. W. P. Hammon and E.
Smith, P. G. W. A. T. Stokes, Brothers
hips, Linker and Fuckman, after which rehips, Linker and Fuckman, after which rethe Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad have adopted a plan of readjustment which provides for one class of stock.

BANK SURPLUS REDUCED

those who do not will get \$22 in new Local Reserves Fell \$8,983,000-Loans stock.

The syndicate managers, consisting of Hayden, Stone & Co. and J. S. Bache & Co., will pay the assessment on both the preferred and common stock not paid by shareholders.

In a circular to the stockholders Neuman Erb, president, announces that hold-Expanded

A decrease of \$8.982,000 in surplus re-serves was reported by the local Clear-ing House banks for the week just ended, individual deposits dropped \$5,608,000, while loans expanded \$1,204,000. Details follow:

	Leans	Decrease, *84,294,000 9,608,000
	Circulation 10,922,039 Due from banks 78,258,000 Deposits of banks, 171,577,030 Exchange clear, house 10,775,080	15,600 0,029,600 455,600 277,000
20 20 20	Reserves held 111,788,000 Reserves required 72,700,000 Surplus 30,088,000 Surplus under old form, Februar \$28,288,000 February 2, 101, \$15,82 ruary 3, 1013, \$10,501,000 Januar	0,000 Feb.
	\$17,800,000: January 30, 1911, \$0.400 *Increase.	3,3766.

January Bank Clearings

January Bank Clearings
Although the aggrerate clearings made
in January by members of the Philadelphia Clearing Home Association were
\$1.014.859.191 or \$20.718.133 less than in
December, 1915, the previous high record
month, they were by far the largest of
any first month of the year, exceeding
those of January, 1915, by \$253.353.413,
and being about \$259.000.000 more than
1914 and \$225.000.000 above 1913. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-BITTER.-Market airly steady. Receipts, 5940 packages. Extra coamery, 3193112c., higher scoring, 329132c., tate dairy, 29830c.; imitation creamery, 219 EGGS.—Market unsettled Receipts, 2008 cases, Fatra firsts, 200300c, firsts, 271,502814c, nearby whites, 384600c; mixed color, 28802c, nearby browns, 334630c; refrigerator firsts, 1914 and \$225,000,000 above 1913. Clearings by months for three years DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 31.—The Texas and Pacific Ballway receivership hearing, which was to have been held here today.

ALBANY, Jan. 31.—The Penn Marine and Ordnance Castings Company has certified to the Secretary of State that its capital stock has been increased from

BAR SILVER

HEALDTON, Okla. Jan. 21.—truce cil has been advanced 5 cents to 75 cents a ladvanced bat to 274d. in London. In New York the crice of sliver rose to 574.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Suspension of Members and Lapsed Certificates Source of Loss

The suspension of members and lapsed The suspension of members and lapsed certificates are fruitful sources of loss of membership, and this has always been a problem in fraternal experiences, difficult of solution. While lapses in all forms of insurance are admittedly a source of profil from a financial viewpoint, from the fraternal aspect every effort should be made to avert such a condition, enlist the in-terest of the new member, retain his activity and make him a permanent, in-tegral part of the great fraternal move-ment to which he has given allegiance. ment to which he has given allegiance. Supreme Regent Samuel M. Hoar, of Mount Vernon. N. 1 in an official circular a submediant councils, seeks to cope with thi attuation. In detail he outlines ways an order. He urges that after a successful effortian he been made to secure a candidate and duffittlet him, councils and members should urge upon the novitlate the importance of requient attendance.

inent afternames and attention should be recorded interest and attention should be in the new member, and efforts should be the first and efforts should be reading a first and efforts should be reading a first and efforts and efforts and entire the council. It is feeting a personal responsibility, there he hope of arousing his enthusiastic instance is not retaining his co-operative activities, well nirraned by the Suntenne Regent, note is more credit in preventing a lapse in securing a new member.

Monday night Integrity Council held the best ladies night ever given by this council. The meeting was well attended, many of the counter people slowing a Reen interest in the welfare of the council Mrs. B. Roeel, its allows of the ladies Auxiliary, attended to the council of the ladies auxiliary, attended to the council of the ladies auxiliary, attended to the council of the ladies auxiliary attended to the ladies auxiliary a

This council is which known as the Naval Direct, by reason of the large percentage of a mentreality which in one way or another connected with the may yard, at League Planing the past year the council has en-livering the past year the council has en-lived an era of exceptional prespectly and hembership growth and the prespects for the urrent year indicate continued development. "Schmars 21 a delegation of members will make a fraternal visit to Chester Council.

The State of Illinois according to official reports leads all other purisdictions in the number of similates reported for December. For October. November and December the State leads all other jurisdictions by 1304 candidates.

Philadelphia Council, No. 201 met in the Parkway Building, Bread and Cherry streets Tuesday evening. After the regular transaction of business the members were entertained with a sing card party. Two membership teams were Haugurstell, headed by the Virelement Ed. Evans, and Suireme Representative Newton E. Roedel, and the others by Thurnan Knorr, the orator, and alternale Supreme Representative J. Dallas Smith.

The Hospital Association met on Monday vening with breadent First. T. Stanks in the last. Three was an application for admission of the hespital from Oakdale Council read. The solid form of business was transacted.

ORDER OF MACCABEES

Distinguished Guests Attend Notable Public Installation of Officers

The 1916 exemplification and installation of officers at Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden streets, on Wednesday evening, was one of the best functions of ning, was one of the best functions of the kind ever held in this city. The out-of-town distinguished guests were Miss Nellie E. Lonnsbury, of Warren, Pa., great commander and supreme trustee, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, of Brad-ford, Pa., great supreme commander. A message was received from the supreme commander, Miss Bina M. West, of Port Huron, Mich., regretting her incbility to be present, and congratulating the mem-hership in this city upon their fine public meetings and increase in membership.

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The evening program was as follows; Grand dram recital, by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dorward, escorting in the subreme officers by the recention committee; singing by the choir of St. Matthews Methodis Church, Xid and Chestnut etreets entrance of the union staff, escorted by the uniform rank; opening prayer by Mrs. E. H. Cook: Maccalee song by choir and audience address of welcome by general chalfman. Mrs. Arabella Rotenbury; response by soil suggreene commander. Mrs. E. Elfrown; the besulfful ceremony of draping the altar by the unset commander and chuncian of the union staff and uniform rank; receiving the union staff and uniform rank; receiving the union staff and uniform rank; receiving the union staff and uniform rank; device was of this city a court soil by Miss Elia Coll Hundy; the celebrated display drill by the uniform rank, under command of Sergette Chool, Lam. Mary Crouch and elections by Frank's String Band; moving netures of the lawing of the cornersione of the association's new S150 000 bome office building, at Port Huron. Mich. by the Masonle Grand Ledge of Michigan and amoung netures of the lawing of the confersione of the susception of Missian and moving netures of the lawing drill of the uniform rank of this city, taken in Fairmount Park came time since. Many members and their friends then greated the supreme and great review officers, and congratulated the chairman, Mrs. Rotenbury, Mrs. Crouch, Miss lurgin and all who had taken an active part in making the meeting a success.

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The latest statistics of the association show that the membership in its 2850 local, or subordinate reviews, in 187,500; that the benefits paid out since organization of Cocoler 187, and the first possible service last vest, and that the service is being extended and established as rapidly as needable all over the country. The State of Pennsylvania has 202 local reviews, with a membership of 17,512, and \$1,407,514, has been gaid into the homes of the disabled and decared membership this State. A special membership campaign will be contucted in this city during the month of Feorusty, for which the admission fee has been reduced. A reception will be tendered the righting superior officers by the Central Compilities, under the aspices of the members point Keystone Recieve.

Daughters of Liberty

With 200 councils in Pennsylvania, ag-gregating 28,000 members, the order is thriving as never before in its history. State Council Secretary Matthew Kenney claims, by reason of reperts received at headquarters, that the membership will

The annual banquet of the order will be held at the Hotel Walton on Washington's firth-day. Indications point to an attendance of more than 350 members and friends. Matthew Kenney is chairman of the committee on ar-

ARTISANS' ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION

Most Excellent Assembly Officers Inaugurate New Campaign for Membership Increase

The great success recorded in the membership effort of local assemblies in the closing weeks of last year, under the inspiration of Most Excellent Master Artisan Harry C. Smith, has prompted a renewal of the campaign for the current year, to be continued along vigorous lines until February 29. All assemblies, it is believed, will heartily co-operate in this movement and it is believed the results will assume large proportions commensurate with the work and zeal being shown by both members and assemblies. shown by both members and assemblies

Lehigh Assembly, No. 58, started the new year by admitting at its January session a class of candidates. The officer fitsalled for the ourrent year are: Master than, Reuben A. Heitz's apperintendent, J. Bickley Jackson; Inspector, George B. W. recorder, L. E. Kanpp; cashier-Harvey Randolph, Jr., trustee, Robert J. Kerth, medical examiners, H. W. Banks, A. H. Claggett, George A. Hopp and P. Large.

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Past Most Excellent Master Artisan S. F. Greathead has put up a gavel to be contested for by the assemblies of the "Greathead Seven," and will be awarded to the assembly which intilates the largest percentage of candidates between now and February 29.

Past Most Excellent Master Artisan T. Frank Kendrick and Most Excellent Master of Ceremonies A. S. Johnson were visitors at Adelphi Assembly on Monday evening and male Ceremonies A. S. Johnson were visitors at Adelphi Assembly on Monday evening and male Ceremonies and Adelphi and the Ceremonies and Adelphi and Ceremonies of the Ceremonies of Adelphi and Ceremonies of the Ceremonies of Adelphi and Ceremonies of the Ceremonies of Cermonies of Ce

Brother C. Fern Githens, recorder of Har-mony Assembly. No. 45 since its institution, reliminated that office Tuesday evening to Brother clearse M. Miller, who has been elected to serve for the ensuling year.

St. John's Assembly, No. 28, held its regular meeting on Tuesday night, which was well attended. The orizen offered for the year 1915 were awarded to the winners. They varied from diamond cins to watch fobs and were many in number. This assembly expects the year 1918 to be the most successful in its history. Five new members were received.

Golden Eagle Knights

District Grand Chief Frederick K. Lyt-tle with his installing staff visited Waverly Castle, No. 13, last Monday evening. About 150 members were present and all sat down to an elaborate banquet. Addresses were made by District Grand Chief F. K. Lyttle, Colonel Charles N Williams, Colonel Charles G. Huhn and Past Chief Alexander DeHaven. Past Chief Joseph Mastinger was toastmaster and Sir Knight Williams presented on behalf of the castle a past chief's badge and jewel to the retiring noble chief. Past Chief F. Fallows presented to the retiring past chief a handsome K. G. E. ring.

Col. Charles G. Hulm reports commandery almost ready for institution at Freidensburg. Herks County. It is being organized under the direction of Gen. George R. Gregory.

Veiled Prophets

The annual meeting of Koran Grotto, No. 54, was held Friday evening in Lu Lu Temple, with a large delegation in attendance.

This meeting, besides the election of officers, was also "Cold-Feet Night," and a large number of neophytes took advantage of this special feature and presented themselves for initiation, there being a class of over 100 new members entered.

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From present prospects it is believed that the membership will reach the 1000 mark by the time of the March meeting, when the groute will be one year old.

The heated trail that Prophet Himeback's monthly notice left in its wase had its effect on the producers, for they were busy, and many claim through this live wire paper that they are able to land their prospects. The monarch had the devils tied down for the least needing, and as they now appear to be restive their actions cannot be accounted for at the next ceremonial.

Lord Kitchener and Kaiser Wilhelm want men, so does Koran Grotto want the members of the Masonic fraternity to join with them, Bandmaster Kiefer and his band are doing good work and are rendering some splendid music.

The Koran Hussars have made progress under the able leadership of Captain Crofut, and at the next ceremonial will present a full uniformed corps on the floor for drill work.

Knights of Malta

Constantine Commandery, No. 1, enjoyably celebrated its 32d anniversary by an entertainment for members and their friends in Haker Post Hall. 1417 Columbia avenue, P. C. William Wheeler presided, assisted by Carson Hansell, John H. Hill, William McMullan and John Forsyth. Selections were rendered by an erchestra. R. L. Knowless presided at the plano, and Grand Recorder John H. Hoffman delivered an inspiring address upon Maita history and the order's future prospects.

HCAGO, Jan. 31.—HOUS.—Receims. 58.— Market the higher, Mixed and butchers, 50.8.05. good heavy, \$7.80gs.10; rough y \$7.407.7.5; light, \$7.50gs. [ags. 86.400 hulk, \$7.7598.

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Theophilus and Percy Will Meet Again







